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14th St.,

LONDON OFFICE-32 Cockspur St., TRAFALGAR

SQUARE.

HIRED ASSASSINS.

The most deplorable feature of the

strike on the New York Central is the

shooting of two men, two boys and a

woman at Albany by Pinkerton's men.

There is little doubt but that the firing

was unwarranted. Third Vice-President

Wann, of the Central, disdains arbitration,

yet not only suffers but invokes the aid

of Winchester with a good load of lead

in the hands of men with a small

load of judgment.

It is a serious thing to open fire indis-

criminately on a crowd of American citi-

zens, a very serious thing. Such men-

aces as this are likely to create symph-

ies with the protesting workmen of the road.

Arbitration of this kind is something

which Mr. Wann may well repudiate.

One such outrage as this is more than

enough, and steps should be taken by Mr.

Wann to prevent the recurrence of such a

reckless defense of the Central's property.

There are some things too bad to be en-

dured, and this is one of them.

THE RIGHTS OF LABOR.

Capital is able to provide abundant

means for its own defense. Money can

do many things. But labor has nothing

but itself to draw on for its protection.

It is hard lines for those whose daily

toil is the condition of their existence

to be denied every protection. Their

one weapon is identity purpose and con-

solidation as a unit of action. Organiza-

tion is essential to such a unification.

Take that away and they are helpless.

No man of reason will deny that where

one has a right to something by that very

fact he has a right to the one essential

means to the securing that something.

The workers have a right to their self-

defense, and none is possible without or-

ganization.

It should be steadily borne in mind that

the present difficulty on the New York

Central Railroad is due to the attempt of

the road to do away with organization

among its employees, and the stand which

the employees have taken in defense of

this right.

Yet Mr. Wann refuses to submit the

point to arbitration.

Penuriosities in the son of a Queen

and the son-in-law of an Emperor is not

the most admirable of qualities. The

Duke of Enghien, son of Queen Vic-

torica and husband of the Grand Duchess

Maria, opened an Exposition in

Edinburgh last Spring. Almost the

only service rendered to the public by the

Queen's son is opening of shows of this

kind, laying corner-stones, and as the

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

The wife of Edison has the radiant beauty

and richness of coloring that belonged to

Patti twenty years or so ago.

Cocoa is better than coffee for Summer

weather.

Recesses made of blackened iron are hung

above antique plates, plates and saucers;

the mirror is no longer admired.

Some of the glass covers, logs and cruet

are as exquisitely enameled, engraved and

etched as the patterns in lace work.

The Summer reefer is made gay by the use

of red, yellow or white cuffs and collar

facings.

Smart girls who aspire to be whips wear

driving coats of grass linen on the road.

This feminine duster is made without a

lining, the seams being carefully finished in

what is known as a "French seam," so that

no raw edges are visible. While shaped to

the figure it is yet sufficiently loose to give

the arms full play and permit the pretty

mistress of a frisky horse to keep him

well under control. The double-breasted

front has its style intensified by the large

line buttons on it; the collar and lapels are

finished with rows of machine-stitching, a

similar finish being on the sleeves. These

are a little high on the shoulders, and have,

in addition to the stitching, a button set

just above each wrist. The linen collar

worn with the gown shows above the coat,

and a jaunty Alpine hat, covering the bang

completely, is worn. The gloves are the

usual heavy ones sold for driving. Patch

sockets, with lapels, are on this coat, and

are large enough to hold not only one's

handkerchief, but the purse that is necessary

on roads where a toilet may be had, and where

good money will have to be given before

anybody can pass. The woman who drives

and who knows its uses as well as its

driver will appreciate such a coat as this. A

drive always wants to look as if she were as

well equipped as her horse, no affection of

the picturesque being allowed.

At the seashore hotels white cover or kid

shoes are considered the very best form.

Unfortunately they are rare, as only small

feet can stand their magnifying influence.

Women rarely think of the dangers run

by the men who steal from the sea their

pearl fishes. "Go all naked to the angry

shark." The great event of the year among

the Arab population of the shores of the

Persian Gulf and its islands is the diving

operations, which extend over one hundred

days of the hot season. The pearl take

of the coast is enormous. The divers are

mostly slaves, and are chained to their

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MANY HAVE HELPED.

The Poor Sick Babies Have a Host of

Friends.

The Free Doctors Have Visited

6,315 Ailing Infants.

More Than Seventy-five Thousand

Families Called Upon.

Dr. M. L. Foster, Chief of The Evening

World's staff of free physicians, makes the

following report of work done by his corps

since its inauguration:

Number of houses visited.....8,640

Number of families visited.....75,902

Number of sick prescribed for.....6,315

Number of revivants.....1,103

In addition to the above, 474 cases of

absolute poverty were relieved with cloth-

ing, food, medicine and other necessities.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Previously acknowledged.....\$5,874.44

For the month of July.....1,000

For the month of August.....1,000

Cash.....1,000

Three Little Girls.....1,000

Little Gertie's Collection.

Little Gertie, Emanuel, of 51 East One

Hundred and Twenty-seventh street, being

anxious to help the sick babies, started out

to collect subscriptions from her many

friends.

For six weeks she kept steadily at her

work, getting a penny here or a dime there, and

on Saturday she brought \$9.25 to The

Evening World office as the result of her

efforts.

Gertie was naturally proud of her work

and took to heart those who helped her

to get this neat sum.

Her Birthday Gift.

Included \$1, which please credit to

the Baby Fund. My papa gave me a dollar

for my birthday. I have sent the same to

be given to the sick babies, wishing you

success. HARRY SIMON, 212 East Street.

Collected from Friends.

Please find enclosed \$7.75 for the sick

babies from their kind friends, Mr. For-

rest, Mr. Forrest, Mr. Forster, Mr. For-

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CIGAR-STORE INDIANS

An "Evening World" Reporter Looks

Up Their Antecedents.

Their Evolution from the Short,

Stumpy Logs.

Some Curious Facts in Regard to a

Curious Trade.

Very few people probably would regard

the ordinary wooden cigar-store Indian

as a particularly interesting, attractive

or suggestive object in himself, except so

far as he serves as a welcome beacon to

the weedless citizen in search of a sup-

ply of the narcotic wherewithal to so-

lodge the cravings of nature.

It would take about two days to

complete a wooden Indian of the ordi-

nary variety," said Mr. Robb to the

reporter, "from the cutting out to the

finishing, if it is put to it. Just that is

not often the case.

"It all depends upon the size of the

figure, too, and the amount of decora-

tions and drapery wanted by the cus-

tomers. Wooden figures, like the ones

you see here now, are worth all the way

from \$75 to \$150 apiece.

"We cannot follow the exact propor-

tions of the human body in making these

figures because it would make them ap-

pear too frail. As a general thing they

are always considerably stouter than the

exact ratio admits."

"Is it true that Indians are going out

of fashion as cigar-store signs?"

"In one sense it is, and in another it

is not. It is true that other figures than

those of Indians are now used to a great

extent, but the 'dude' three years ago, my

self, and it was a very popular one.